## AT RICHFIELD SPRINGS.

### Its Oldtime Charms as Attractive as Ever.

Richfield Springs, N. Y., June 10 (Special) .-Situated in a charming little valley, surrounded by green hills and dales, the scenery about Richfield is remarkable, not for its grandeur, but for its beauty. "Back to Richfield!" is the cry of all those who have once felt the charm of the little village, which has attracted for the century of its existence a goodly number of per-"On to Richfield!" cry those who know of its beauties only through hearsay and who are eager to learn for themselves the magic of the winding ways, the shimmering waters of Lake Canadarago, set in the midst of the forest; the bracing air of the hilltops and the quiet country streets, with an overarching canopy of elms and maples.

Richfield's healthfulness, charm of location, the medicinal properties of the mineral springs, unite in giving it a widely favorable repute. A century ago a certain ill smelling spring among the forests was avoided whenever possible by the passerby. The Indian hunter crept to its bank by moonlight, for the redmen feared its magic and healing power, and the paleface disliked its odor; but now its waters are sought as if they came from a veritable fountain of youth. No longer is the woodland spring seen gushing from the rocks. A magnificent bathing establishment was erected over the pool some years ago at an outlay of \$60,000.

One of Richfield's chief outdoor attractions is the number and beauty of the drives. Through the pine woods and across open spaces, past pleasant farmhouses, winds the twelve mile drive which encircles Lake Canadarago. To the east, over hill and through valley, the tourist comes to the picturesque shores of Lake Otsego. North, through a country none the less beautiful, a splendid view of the busy Mohawk Valley may be secured from Henderson Home, the country place of Douglas Robinson, of New-York. To the west there is the same diversified scenery, a new vista of beauty greeting the eye at every turn. The roadways are carefully watched and improved each season, so that it is a pleasure to traverse them in either carriage

The elevation of 1,400 feet causes Richfield to be free from malaria. The drainage is perfect, the ground being high and gently rolling, and to this is added a superior system of sewerage, making the sanitary condition of the village beyond criticism. The water supply is abundant and is drawn from pure mountain spring which

making the samtary condition. The water supply is abundant and is drawn from pure mountain springs which are 180 feet above the town.

Golf and tennis are equally popular and excellent facilities for both are provided at the Waiontha Club, on the outskirts of the village. Matches are arranged later in the season with the Otsego Club, six miles away. At the home club there are teas, which follow the weekly tournaments or match plays, and these are not the least enjoyable of the summer's social functions. In the Spring and Earlington parks there are fine public tennis courts, and on the Kendall-wood lawn a course for clock golf and lawn bowls is mapped out.

wood lawn a course for clock golf and lawn bowls is mapped out.

The trolley line connecting Richfield with Oneonta, by way of Cooperstown, is now in successful operation, and gives easy access to these prints and Delaware County on the south and ile Mohawk Valley and Herkimer on the north. Thomas R. Proctor, president of the Waiontha Golf Club, has leased Clayton Lodge for the summer. This is Mrs. Emmons Blaine's country place and commands a panoramic view of the mands a panoramic view of the Lake Canadarago Valley and its undulating hill

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Tailer, of New-York, will

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Tailer, of New-York, will spend the greater part of the summer at Bella Vista. This house is leased by Mr. Tailer from the Robert Folger Westcott estate.

Samuel D. Styles and family, of New-York, are now at Sunnyside, the cottage in Butler Orchard, East Main-st. Mrs. John L. Townsend and Mrs. G. G. Cole, of New-York, are at the Jewell cottage, in Main-st. Mrs. George H. Taylor, of New-York, will again occupy Hal Fawn, in Reservoir Square. Mr. and Mrs. David Houghtaling Taylor, of New-York, will be there part of the summer. part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Montgomery, of

New-York, have opened Malcolm Lodge for the summer. Nathan F. Barrett, the landscape architect, is developing a ten acre tract as an annex to the Garden of the Mills, a part of Mr. Montgomery's estate Mr. and Mrs. Dunham Jones Crain and the

lisses Crain, of New-York, are now occupying callenwood, the country place to the north of

## OUR TONIC AIR.

### One Reason Why We Have the Best Weather Service in the World.

When the amazed European asks us what makes the sluggish mind of the immigrant stir and waken in the United States, and then to climb, at first hesitatingly, but soon with vigor and confidence, to the top round in the ladder of success, we are accustomed to reply, "It's in the air"; and we are right. The spirit which fired our fathers to cross the wide Atlantic, and which in less or equal degree still animates the thousands annually seeking our shores, is fed and fanned by the cold winds from the northwest.

still animates the thousands annually seeking our shores, is fed and fanned by the cold winds from the northwest.

The cold wave is born in the heavens, miles above our heads, usually over the Rocky Mountain plateau. Suddenly a mass of bitterly cold air will tumble down upon Montana. It rushes down as though poured through an enormous funnel. As it falls it gains momentum, and, reaching the earth, spreads over the Mississippi Valley and then over the Alantic States, covering them like a blanket. It scatters the foul, logy, breath-soaked atmosphere in our towns and cities, and puts ginger into the air. We fill our lungs with it and live. New waves are aiways coming, following each other in regular procession like the waves on a scashore.

It is fitting then that meteorology, the science of the weather, should be a distinctly American product, and that the people of the United States should have the best weather service in the world. The United States government spends \$1,509,090 a year on its Weather Bureau, which is more money than all the governments of Europe combined spend for similar service. It has a staff of many hundred skilled experts and trained observers. who in all parts of the country are constantly on the watch to see what the heavens will bring forth.—(Century Magazine.

## A NATION'S PLAYGROUND.

What is there anywhere that can be even com pared with the marvels of the heart of the play-ground, the Yellowstone National Park? Here in one place are terraces surpassing those of New-Zealand, geysers far more wonderful than those of Iceland, waterfalls more stupendous than those of Sweden, lakes more stupendous than those of Cumberland or Killarney, hot springs of greater heat and mineral springs more marked than those of the Auvergne, pools of incomparable beauty, with bear, deer, elk, buffalo and eagles to give life to the scene, the whole set among canyons of glowing tints and crags of beetling height, while all the region is easily accessible on splendid government built roads, policed by United States troops. This is the playround par excellence. Some day the weary ones of France and Germany will fall into line and spend their summers in the Rockles. To the uninitiated this will all sound like characteristic American brag; to the initiated, as a weak understatement of the facts.

Climbing is one of the mountain sports. This is one of the great attractions of the Canadian Rockles, while hardy and experienced climbers find that which fully tests their mettle in the Tetons and on many a Colorado peak. Here are the long, hard climbs, the steep, precipitous sides where rope and stock are welcome, the dizzy faces, the treacherous rock sides the great anow and ice banks, the glaciers with their long crevasses, a thousand dangers and hardships; at the end is the outlook!

THE ALLATER CORDING LAKE N. of Sweden, lakes more charming than those of

Already Well Under Way-Little Bothing Yet.

Asbury Park, N. J., June 11 (Special.)-With nearly every cottage occupied by summer tenants, representing every part of the country, with more than two-thirds of the 300 hotels and boarding houses open, and with the various amusement resorts adjacent to the beach in full blast, Asbury Park's season is far in advance of former years. The hot wave early in the week sent thousands of city people to this resort, and these, with the delegates to the Bill Posters' Association convention and the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America, and the visiting hotel men, have caused the town to teem with life. The bill posters were here on Tuesday. The churchmen came Wednesday, and will tarry until Wednesday of next week. The members of the National Hotel Keepers' Mutual Protective Association arrived Thursday morning. They had a tallyho ride to the adjacent resorts and over the Rumson Road, indulged in a clambake at the Coleman House, and were off for Atlantic City before dusk.

The city officials are to be commended for their enterprise in putting every street in the city in first class order for the motor car owners who, it would seem, have taken possession of the resort. Every thoroughfare in the city is now graded and gravelled and a force of workmen is kept at work constantly repairing the washouts caused by storms. Later in the season it is proposed to have a coaching parado and motor car run, when the horse owners and automobilists of Allenhurst, Deal Beach, Belmar and Spring Lake will be invited to take a spin over the model streets.

There has been little sea bathing as yet. Oceasionally a party of visiting college boys indulge in a dip in the brine, and their example would be followed by others if the bathing houses were open. Failure to drive piling to support the life lines is responsible for this shortcoming on the part of those in charge of the bathing grounds, and it was announced this week that the bathing establishments would not be open for patronage until Saturday, June 24.

Striped bass have appeared in this vicinity a month earlier than usual. The largest of this species delight to hover in the neighborhood of the flume at Deal Lake, where several heavyweights have been captured this week. Daniel De Keim, of West Asbury Park, hooked one weighing forty-one pounds, and another weighing twenty-one pounds was caught by Elmer P. Hunt. The Asbury Park Fishing Club keeps fts out of town members posted as to the fishing conditions, and the bulletin issued of the De Keim catch brought hundreds of anglers to the resort.

Friday, July 7, is to be a red letter day in Asbury Park's history, for President Roosevelt is to be here as a guest of the National Educational Association, which is to hold its annual convention here the first week in July. Governor Stokes has decided to send a regiment of infantry and a troop of cavalry from Newark infantry and a troop of cavalry from Newark to act as an escort to the Executive. In the evening the boat boys of Wesley Lake will give their annual carnival in honor of the visiting educators and Pain is to outdo himself in a fireworks display; so this strong card is bound to attract a record breaking army of sightseers to the resort. The local committee in charge of the details for the entertainment of the pedagogues has received assurances from President Maxwell, the head of the association, that at least thirty thousand delegates will be on hand for the conference. How properly to house this the summer homes of Henry L. Wardwell, Mrs. Leslie Pell-Clarke, Arthur Ryerson, Duncan Pell, Mrs. C. C. Munn and David Lee Stone, of New-York; S. S. Spaulding, of Buffalo, and E. N. Catlin, of Boston.

the city is always overcrowded with holiday visitors, is a problem the local committeemen are endeavoring to solve satisfactorily.

Of the larger hotels in Asbury Park, the Hotel Brunswick, Sunset Hall, Grand Avenue, St. James, Minot, Victoria, Plaza, Colonial, Fenimore and Wellington are the only ones now open. The Coleman, Ocean, Columbia, Lafayette, West End and Monmouth will follow suit shortly.

Arthur Pryor and his American musicians will again appear in daily concerts in the Casino and Arcade in July and August and a part of Sep-tember. The Casino is to be transformed into a theatre, and the manager employed by the Beach

theatre, and the manager employed by the Beach Commissioners has engaged a long list of attractions for the summer.

The always popular baby parade will be held this year on Thursday, August 31. An entirely new committee, headed by Arthur H. Hope as chairman, will have charge of this year's pageant, as well as of the coronation ball, masquerade fête and carnival on Deal Lake, which will precede and follow the baby parade. It is also proposed to give a Japanese fête at the Ar-

will precede and follow the baby parade. It is also proposed to give a Japanese fête at the Arcade early in August.

In Ocean Grove the season will not begin officially until Saturday evening, June 24, when a concert will be the attraction. Bishop Henry Warren, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will deliver the oration at the dedication of the Stokes statue in July, and the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hills, of Brooklyn, and the Rev. Dr. Russell Conwell, of Philadelphia, will be the preachers for Sunday, July 2, having been secured through an invitation extended by the National Educational Association. This same National Educational Association. This same association has also arranged with President Roosevelt to deliver an address on educational lines in the Auditorium on Friday, July 7, when he visits Asbury Park.

Allenhurst and Deal Beach, the cottage resorts just north of Asbury Park, are fast filling up with summer residents. The Allenhurst Club and cottages will be conducted this year by M. Frank Meehan, and the Dunes, in the by M. Frank Meehan, and the Dunes, in the same resort, will be managed by Arthur Hammond. Hathaway Inn, that popular hostlery in Deal Beach, is in charge of David A. Ross, of New-York City. The Deal Beach officials contemplate purchasing the ocean front from the present owners, and, if the scheme is approved by the voters, a modern casino will be erected on the beach.

A DAY'S JOURNEY IN ISLAND OF CRETE

A day's ride in Crete leads you through every variety of scenery, from a flat, treeless plain, past gray olive and dark green carob trees, over gently rising hills, and across a chain of rugged mountains, along dizzy heights beneath which yawn deep ravines and gorges. Even in the interior the sea is seldom out of sight, and its deep blue combined with the intense blue of the sky forms a striking contrast to the violet shades of the mountains and the white cliffs along the shore. The vegetation, too, changes with the character of the land. In the flat, sandy plains near the sea lie cultivated fields, where vegetables and grain grow luxuriantly as a result of careful tillage and a climbs, the steep, precipitous sides where rope and stock are welcome, the dizzy faces, the treacherous rock sildes the great snow and ice banks, the glaciers with their long crevasses, a thousand dangers and hardships; at the end is the outlook!—The World To-day.

THE ALLAIRE, SPRING LAKE, N. J. The New-Jersey coast has a well deserved and well sustained reputation for furnishing summer homes for an enormous number of persons who make longer or shorter stays in the region of sand and salt water. The names of some of the places most frequented have become widely known and their reputation is too firmly established to be affected by time and change. But, as the larger resorts grow, so smaller ones are established and become increasing centres of attraction.

One of these which is gaining deserved popularity is Spring Lake, which lies south of Ocean Grove and between Lake Como and Sea Girt, where New-Jersey riflemen meet annually to shoot. At Spring Lake the Allaire has one of the finest sites for a hotel to be found any-

where along shore. The extensive view of the ocean in one direction is supplemented by a beautiful outlook upon a pretty inland country across the salt water inlet known as Wreck Pond. The Allaire has accommodations for two hundred persons, and has been under the same management for several successive seasons. All that can be provided for the comfort and accommodation of guests is to be found at the Allaire, and the facilities for the enjoyment of the ocean and its delights are unsurpassed. It is only a few steps from the bluff on which the hotel stands to the beach and the house is open to the cooling breezes and fresh influence of the ocean, so that the most beneficial results are secured by a stay at it. ASBURY PARK SEASON.

## with good roads; three excellent golf courses; magnificent springs and trout streams; a region where you may breathe dry, pine-laden air, enjoy cool, restful nights and escape humidity, malaria and mosquitoes.

## DELAWARE WATER GAP, PA.

THE GLENWOOD-P. R. Johnson, 250, House, RIVERVIEW HOUSE-Le Barre Estate. 150. CATARACT HOUSE-L. M. Tucker. 100. MOUNTAIN HOUSE-Mrs. T. Hauser & Son. 75. FAR VIEW HOUSE—30-mile panoramic views.

Acres of shaded river front; \$8—\$12. 60. CENTRAL HOUSE-S. D. Overfield, 50.

DELAWARE HOUSE-John Yarrick. 40. Open all year. Modern improvements. FOREST HOUSE—A. L. Marsh. 35. RIVER FARM HOUSE-H. A. Croasdale. \$5. MT. MINSI HOUSE—Eugene Shupp. 25. CALDENO COTTAGE—Frank Edinger. 25. THE BELLEVUE-J. T. Conway, Jr. 25. DELAWANNA INN-W. H. Glbbs. 25. BRIDGE VIEW-G. Edinger. 25. \$7 week. THE CASINO-H. M. Hickingbotham. 25.

WILLOW DELL-J. A. Ozenbaugh. 60. WATER GAP SANITARIUM-F. W. Hurd. GAP VIEW HOUSE—Samuel Overfield. 45. RIVERSIDE HOUSE—M. M. Acc. 30.

(SHAWNEE POST OFFICE, PA.) SHAWNEE HOUSE—I. R. Transue. 50. (SLATEFORD POST OFFICE, PA.)

STROUDSBURG, PA. HIGHLAND INN—C. H. Palmer. 90. M Steam heat; rooms with bath. HIGHLAND DELL—J. F. Foulke. 100. CHURLEIGH INN—K. N. Dingley. 10 THE PENLLYN—Mrs. M. Merwin. 25.

(EAST STROUDSBURG POST OFFICE, PA.) OAK GROVE HOUSE—C. V. Smith. 100. BERWICK INN—P. C. Dickerson. 40. TITANIA—\$10-\$15. Marshall's F'ls. 25.

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# Blue Ridge Mountains Pocono Mountains

### MT. POCONO, PA.

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Water Gap, Stroudsburg,

Cresco, Pocono Summit, Spragueville, Henryville.

A region of woodland and water in Monroe County, Pennsylvania, varying in elevation from

one to two thousand feet; with a special fast express service from New York over the

Lackawanna Railroad; with the beautiful Delaware River for boating, bathing, fishing;

MONTANESCA-L D. Ivison. 200. Elevator. Ele-tric Light. Steam Heat. Orchestra. POCONO MOUNTAIN HOUSE-250. MT. PLEASANT-H. M. Leech's Sons, Mgrs. 125. THE ONTWOOD-125. Elec. Light. Baths. BELMONT HOUSE-S. A. Cornish. 80. MEADOWSIDE-I: Smith & Son. 75. THE ELVIN-Mrs. S. E. Slutter. 65. FAIRVIEW HOTEL-W. K. La Bar. 60. POCONO HEIGHTS HOUSE-S. Edinger. 40. CLAIRMONT HOUSE-Chas. H. Smith. 40. MOUNTAIN TOP HOUSE-Warren Stout. 40. THE PENNHURST-Miss Price. 35. MOUNTAIN VIEW-Mrs. M. McCarty. 25

(SWIFTWATER POST OFFICE, PA.)
THE SWIFTWATER—100. 35th season.
NEW FOREST HOUSE—John Hamblin. 40. THE ANTLERS-A. C. Teese.

WISCASSET COTTAGE-Mrs. L. Dengler. 25.

THE RUDOLPH—Walter Rudolph. 42.
PARADISE INN—D. J. & A. L. Kints. 40.
MOUNTAIN COTTAGE—H. B. Cortright. 28.

SPRUCE CABIN INN-W. J. and M. D. Price. MOUNTAINHOME POST OFFICE, PA.)

MA BELLE COTTAGE—H. E. Geiseinger. HENRYVILLE, PA.

(PARKSIDE POST OFFICE, PA.)
PARK HOUSE-Otis Clapp. 100. SPRAGUEVILLE, PA.

(ANALOMINK POST OFFICE, PA.) STITES MOUNTAIN HOUSE—T. Stites, 100 BLUE RIDGE FARM HOUSE—J. Lesoina, 25. POCONO SUMMIT, PA.

(NAOMI PINES POST OFFICE, PA.)

NAOMI PINES HOUSE—I-mile laka.

POCONO PINES INN (new)—Boating, bathing.

(POCONO LAKE POST OFFICE, PA.)

LAKE VIEW HOUSE—Austin Kresge. 40.

LAKE SIDE COTTAGE—Willis Barry. 30.

EAST SWIFTWATER HOUSE-J. M. Ace. 15.

## FAMOUS SURRENDERS.

## A Record of Disasters Which Have Befallen Other Leaders.

The tragic element underlying every great surrender in history is not wanting at Port Arthur, says "The London Globe." Since the beginning of the bombardment last February the trend of affairs has been almost unbrokenly to the advantage of the Japanese, and it only remains to conjecture the spirit in which the gallant defenders of the fortress conveyed to the triumphant enemy their inability to continue an unever struggle. The final act of the drama has been played out again and again in the world's records of capitulation, the curtain has been rung down repeatedly upon a heartbroken commander, a suffering and dejected garrison, a generous but inflexible conqueror; the story of one siege differs from the story of another most essentially in the matters of detail, and yet in the spirit of the surrender lies a world of signifi-

Take the two disasters in the Franco-German War, of Sedan and Metz, and compare the genuine cry of despair from Napoleon III, who, betrayed by fortune, had lost all, and had placed in the hands of his conqueror the sole thing left him-his liberty," with Bazaine's pompous address to his soldiers: "Vanquished by famine, we are compelled to submit to the laws of war in constituting ourselves prisoners. At different epochs of our military history, resort. The local committee in charge of details for the entertainment of the pedanues has received assurances from President xwell, the head of the association, that at thirty thousand delegates will be on hand the conference. How properly to house this ong, especially over Independence Day, when city is always overcrowded with holiday itors, is a problem the local committeemen endeayoring to salva army only slightly superior in numbers, while guns and ammunition were plentiful, and food supplies were at least sufficient for another week's consumption! Napoleon, on the other hand, made no attempt to conceal the finality of his disaster as he lingered in the garden of the Belgian weaver's cottage, where negotiations had been held, a broken, despondent figure, dressed in a jaunty red cap with a gold border, a black paletot lined with red, red trousers and white kid gloves.

a black paletot lined with red, red trousers and white kid gloves.

The note of inevitability was struck perhaps as fully by General Lee in the American Civil War, although he had been saved the mortification of proposing a surrender by General Grant's letter: "The result of the last week," he wrote to Lee on April 7, 1865, "must convince you of the hopelessness of further resistance on the part of the Army of Northern Virginia in this struggle." Two days later a meeting was effected at Appomattox, and this surrender, of which the victory of Five Forks was the prelude, practically ended the war, the remaining armies of the Confederates laying down their arms one after another. Lee knew when the end had come. Not so Napoleon I, whose letter to the Prince Regent consequent on Waterloo can be regarded only as a diplomatic attempt to gain time for a fresh rally of forces. "Exposed to the factions which distract my country," he wrote, "and to the enmity of the greatest powers of Europe, I have closed my political career, and I come, like Themistocles, to throw myself upon the hospitality of the British people. I put myself under the protection of their laws, which I claim from your royal highness, as the most powerful, the most constant and the most generous of my enemies."

A manly confession of defeat was that made

constant and the most generous of my enemies."

A manly confession of defeat was that made by the Duke of Gordon at the capitulation of Edinburgh Castle in 1689 to the Earl of Leven, "Gentlemen and soldiers." he said, "I know not wherein I have been unkind to any of you, but if I have ever wronged any man in your ranks let him speak ere we part forever. Do not brawl with the newcomers, for you are too few to conquer and too many to sacrifice." General Gordon's message of defiance was: "When you, Mahdi, order the Nile to dry up, and walk across with your troops, and come into Khartoum to me and take me, then I will surrender the town to you, and not before." Little as we know of the details accompanying the fall of Khartoum, it may be safely assumed that when the relief expedition reached that city to find it had fallen into the hands of the Mahdi two days previously, Gordon had surrendered nothing save his life.

An unsatisfactory capture was that of Sebastopol, since the enemy had fled, leaving behind a smoking mass of ruis.

ing save his life.

An unsatisfactory capture was that of Sebastopol, since the enemy had fied, leaving behind a smoking mass of ruins. Zutphen fell through a ruse, soldiers being introduced into the town apparelled as Flemish country-women, their baskets filled with swords and loaded pistols. One of the most bloodiess capitulations, considering the importance of the fortress surrendered, was that of Gibraltar, wrested from the Spaniards in 1704, our total loss in gaining this important acquisition to the Crown being 60 men killed and 216 wounded. On the other hand, Lucknow was the scene of dreadful bloodshed when the siege was raised by Sir Colin Campbell, no quarter being given. It was said that after the massacre of Cawnpore the soldiers divided among them the tresses of a murdered girl and swore that for every hair of her head one Sepoy should die. At the surrender of the Bastile in among them the tresses of a murdered girl and swore that for every hair of her head one Sepoy should die. At the surrender of the Bastile in the French Revolution there was no fighting, the governor, de Launay, after making a hesitating detence, capitulating on a promise of safety for all the garrison. A picturesque surrender was that of Cetewayo, who was captured on August 29, 1879, by Major Marter during the Zulu War. Troops had been pursuing the chief since August 13, and he was finally tracked to a deserted kraal in the Ngoma Forest. Major Marter himself rode to the entrance of the hut and called upon Cetewayo to yield. "Enter," was the reply; "I am your prisoner." From motives of prudence Marter refused, again summoning the Zulu chief. Thereupon the unfortunate Cetewayo, weak, weary, footsore and very sick at heart, came forth from the kraal, and repulsing, with a remnant of dignity, the dragoon guardsman who ventured to lay a hand on him, said: "White soldier, touch me not—I surrender to your chief."

The capitulation of Cronje and his 4,000 men on the anniversary of Majuba Day, 1900, will be

## SOMERSET INN

AND EIGHT COTTAGES. BERNARDSVILLE, N. J. 35 miles from New York, on D., L. & W. R. R., vis Barclay or Christopher St. Ferry. Altitude, 800 feet.

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SELECT FAMILY HOTEL
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Greatly enlarged. Thoroughly modern.
New plumbing throughout.
Rooms with private baths.
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\$7 from Friday dinner to Monday breakfast.

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C. C. SHINN. RIGHT CLOSE TO THE OCEAN.

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HOTEL RUSKIN, SPRING LAKE, Fronting lake; overlooking ocean; many improvements; strictly first class. Booklet. WM, H, H, MAIZE, Prop.

THE ALLAIRE SPRING LAKE, N. J. VAN COURT INN, Roselle, N. J.; 14 miles from tral R. R.; 100 trains daily: I minute from station; open al; year; capacity 60. Booklet. T. A. M'DEVITT.

GERMANIA HOTEL, RED BANK, N. J. on the banks of the Shrewsbury River; all medern improvements; good boating; fine roads; open all the year.

J. DEGENRING, Prop.

OZONE COTTAGE, LONG BRANCH. A delightful summer home; plenty of shade; one block from beach; rates moderate. Mrs. I. VAN TINE. Prop.

war. An onslaught made by the Canadians, who had intrenched themselves eighty ya ds from the Boer position in the river bed at Paardeberg, was greeted, not by a storm of muskery, as had been expected, but by the appearance of three white flags hastily thrust appearance of three white flags hastily thrust above the parapet of the Boer trenches. Then a horseman appeared, carrying another white flag, and intent on arranging a meeting between the generals. Forth from the laager came presently two men, one mounted on a white pony, in his hand a sjambok, wearing a brown felt hat and a huge overcoat, nothing of his face visible but a thicket of hair and two glowing sparks for eyes. This was Cronje, who had kept the British army at bay for ten days with no better shelter than could be afforded him by a deep river bed. "I am glad to meet so brave a man," said Lord Roberts; but he refused to accept river bed. "I am glad to meet so brave a man," said Lord Roberts; but he refused to accept anything short of unconditional surrender. Cronje's reply to the terms of the capitulation was short but effective; "Ja," he blurted out.

### THE UNCLASSIFIED RESIDUUM. In psychical science certain incidents not

amenable to any rational hypothesis are assigned to the unclassified residuum, a convenient dumping ground for the odds and ends of human experience. What a convenient and flexible expression! Cast your horoscope for any days; note the wandering stars, good or evil, that intrude upon your chart. We are victims of the unclassified. It clamors for recognition most hungrily when definite respectable duties have set traps to catch the shining moments.

This mysterious force enters mischlevously

This mysterious force enters mischlevously into all our pecuniary schemes. You spread out your income and measure upon it the supposed outlay for essentials and inodest luxuries. What a sumptuous overplus! It doesn't seem as if the devouring miscellany (which is but one of the various allases for the unclassified) could consume it all. How orderly is your array of legitimate demands! Rental (or insurance and repairs), grocer, butcher, baker, service, clothing, etc. Then study the actual expenditure at the end of the year. The grimly dublous details of doctoring and physic may have been reckoned upon in a moment of depression, and happily that scale tips optimistically, yet something is wrong. You may not have girdled the globe, or even gone to the circus. Go over your accountsif you have kept an honest record. Ah, you couldn't count upon that, nor that, nor that! Again you bow to the unclassified.—(Philadelphia Ledger.

## BACHELORS AT A PREMIUM.

For an M. A. or B. A. to tell the father of a girl that if he pays up the amount of costs already incurred for his education and a further sum to meet the expenses of his future career he would consent to be married to her can only mean that he is simply a salable commodity in the market and that he who becomes the highest bidder will have him to occupy the position of a son-in-law. This is how the things are now happening among the Brahmins.—(Madras Hindu.

### ADIRONDACKS THE

## Westport on Lake Ghamplain, N.Y.

Charmingly located at the Charmingly located at the Eastern Gateway to the Adirondacks. Magnificent scenery. Tonic air. Westport Mountain Spring Water. All outdoor sports. Music. Our service and table are highly recommended. Write for booklet.

H. P. SMITH, Mgr.

NEW-JERSEY.

MINOT HOUSE NOW OPEN.

SELECT SERVICE AND ALL CONVEN-

IENCES. BOOKLET ON REQUEST. CAPT. J. MINOT.

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